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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1911

See every day takes out a patent for some new invention. — E. P. Whipple.

Discovery of bedrock, in a harbor ship, two or three feet higher than it ought to be, is a reminder of the days of the best government on earth.

Sometimes people who discuss suspension of the laws passed for the protection of American shipping, talk as if they stood for "tariff for our purposes only."

What Hilo should tell is, how many clear-cut promises the Governor has made regarding matters on which Hilo is most anxious to secure an opinion and action.

European turmoil let up enough to call it a summer vacation and now starts in with a record of events that makes the hands wearing crowns lie more uneasily than ever.

The man who "sees the President" while he is on his tour of the country has less chance than a mosquito of making a permanent impression on the Chief Executive's memory.

It would be interesting to know what Honolulu is waiting for before it wakes up to outward demonstration of its realization of an exceptionally prosperous present and assured future.

Superintendent Pope gratifies the people when he says that he expects all the children to be cared for in the public schools. More houses are needed. There's no doubt of it. Efficiency of public servants is shown however when all are accommodated despite the handicaps.

As usual, it is impossible for the Advertiser to appreciate the difference between a plain dispassionate statement of public opinion when dealing with the personal conduct of a public official, and the vicious, untruthful and grossly libelous stuff with which it assails any public officer whom the morning paper combination does not like.

Maine's majority in opposition to Prohibition as cast in the cities was twelve thousand votes. The vote of the country cut that majority down to twenty-six. This means that under the new regime, the cities will continue wet, and the government receive the legitimate revenue, while the country will remain dry, and be drier indeed than under the Prohibition farce.

Householders should realize that the primary purpose of the sanitary survey carried on by the Board of Health is to save lives and protect the property of the people of Honolulu. To fail in rendering prompt and willing assistance is to assume a responsibility that is more serious than the average man might believe at first thought. The sanitary survey is good business. It is money in the pocket of the people, should they be unable to figure it out from the standpoint of sanitation and general public welfare.

Banker Henry Clews gives the following blessed assurance on the tariff in his latest circular sent out from New York: "With the adjournment of Congress there is a welcome cessation of the tariff."

EVENING SMILES

The summer girl ventured out beyond the life line and was caught in the undertow.

A middle-aged man, who was standing on the beach, rushed to her assistance.

Just as he reached her side she went down for the third time.

Grabbing her by the neck he hauled her to the surface of the water and shouted:

ation of the agitators and investigations which have so long harassed the business world. Congress will not reassemble for another three months, during which period we shall have a rest from useless and irritating political meddling. There are signs of a reaction in the latter respect. Politicians in some sections of the country are awakening to the fact that the driving of capital into hiding by persistent attacks throttles enterprise and thus augments trade depression and the number of unemployed. Capital is necessary to the quickening of industry, and it would not be surprising if some of the States took the lead in moderating present unduly repressive legislation, especially in the South and Far West. When Congress opens there will of course be much talk about the tariff. The fact that it is the best available political asset makes that discussion inevitable. It is not likely, however, that there will be any serious readjustment of the tariff until after the next Presidential election. In all probability the tariff will be the burning issue in the coming gubernatorial campaign. There will be much talk and little action."

SAN FRANCISCO AND THE FLEET.

Honolulu of course bows to the superior wisdom of the Navy Department and the excessive pull of the city of San Francisco in accomplishing the change of orders for the Pacific fleet.

It was hardly a matter of competition between cities. The ships were not ordered out for practice at the suggestion of Honolulu, therefore the disappointment we suffer is not as keen, in one sense as it might be.

On the other hand citizens other than those residing in Honolulu cannot fail to experience a feeling of chagrin at the showing made.

On the face of it, a practice cruise involving an attack on this island and its defense by the forces here stationed—the first practical work of this character ever done in these waters—has been postponed indefinitely in order that the warships of the nation may participate in a parade, while the men dance and attend to other social details of a civic function.

That isn't the purpose for which we in this benighted section of the world thought the navy was created.

BUILDING AMERICAN SHIPS.

Though as the San Francisco Examiner says we have two oceans without American ships, seven seas without sailing vessels and the coastland canal in the world without a merchant marine, it is good to know that private enterprise has by no means deserted the transportation business of American ports.

"The Atlantic and Pacific Transportation Company, with a capital of \$15,000,000, was incorporated at Trenton last week. The company is planning the construction of fifteen speedy, modern steamers, and will be the first bidder for the new Government mail service between New York and Colon, New Orleans and Colon, San Francisco and Panama and Seattle and Panama. There will be 4,200,000 tons of traffic when the canal is opened, and the new company will bid for it. Its enterprise deserves every generous consideration."

"Behind the new enterprise stands Bernard Baker of Baltimore, a millionaire and commercial statesman, who has been working on the plan for years, and whose genius and energy ought to make him richer and more famous. Mr. Baker discovered on a visit to the Isthmus that the Transcontinental Railroad pool had been paying more than \$1,000,000 a year to the Panama Railroad to suppress competition, and the railroad fulfilled its contract by refusing to build its line to deep water. The matter was brought before Congress."

"Mr. Baker is one of the men who do things—great things—and richly deserves the fruitage of them."

Such an aggressive transportation organization will not ignore Honolulu, but we feel certain that it will require the assurance of continued protection.

JAPANESE PUPILS HUSTLED AHEAD

(Continued from Page 1)
statement that the former are getting into the school where the Hawaiians are not. This is entirely a matter of hustling, however, and not owing to any plan on the part of the teachers.

"I have seen myself the way in which the two peoples work. Every Japanese boy will have his father with him, who will push him into line and do all that he can to see he gets his name entered. The Hawaiian children, on the other hand, generally have no one with them and are playing around the yard while the Japanese are being registered."

"I have heard nothing further from any of the schools on the other islands and so conclude that everything is all right there. I was just going over the matter of benches and find that we want about three hundred more for Oahu. Otherwise matters are quiet."

BITHULITHIC IS FAVORED

(Continued from Page 1)
of Fort street and has been found not wanting. The pavement has been subjected to a lot of traffic and a severe test.

"I fail to see where we will gain in the long run by trying out another brand of pavement which I hear has not proved a success on the mainland."

The local bithulithic company have a plant at Iwilei which is claimed ready for immediate operation. It is believed that with this end in view the company was enabled to offer a bid calling for the completion of the work within two weeks time, while rival concerns were obliged to stipulate a much longer period to carry on the work.

The road committee including Chairman Samuel Dwight and members Low and Arnold are expected to meet and pass upon the various bids at a special meeting called for tomorrow night.

OBJECTS TO TREATMENT HANDED OUT BY HUSBAND

Abusive treatment, epithets too filthy to be inserted in the libel and threats of being killed are the main causes of complaint which Rose Maria Kane has against John Peter Kane, in her action for divorce which was filed in the circuit court this morning.

She alleges that within the last eight months John Peter has taken to drinking and that during such times as he looked upon the wine while it was red, he used to divert himself by abusing her and calling her names that are not fit for publication.

Further than this when he had a joy night he would go to other houses and on returning would charge her infidelity. During last month he took a knife and stated that he would kill her.

As a further amusement he beat, bruised and wounded her and also tore and set fire to her clothes, so frightening her that she was compelled to leave the house and stay with her sister. That also during the last month he has been guilty of a statutory crime.

There are two children, a boy two and a half years old and a baby girl nine months old.

Further evidence was taken this morning in the case of C. H. Hal, the Korean, who is before Judge Henry E. Cooper and a jury, and who is charged with murder.

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DONDERO TO FIGHT CASE

(Continued from Page 1)
that we are tired of it. In this case I have a witness to prove that I slowed down upon getting inside the fifteen mile limit, and I will fight this case to a finish. I would never say a word if I were speeding through a crowded street or even if I had been keeping up the twenty-five mile speed, but in this case I slowed down."

It is asserted that Motorcycle Officer Abreu lay in wait for the unlucky autoists behind a hedge and did not warn them or stop them at that time, but had them arrested on the figures shown by his watch at the time.

2185 editorial rooms — 2256 business office. These are the telephone numbers of the Bulletin.

Waterhouse Trust.

Land—Puupueo

Manoa Valley

The leading home-builders are buying their homestead lots in the suburbs. There are reasons why—health, mainly; then more beautiful surroundings; then more room about the house and no more of that "cooped-up" feeling that comes with living in the tricky-settled parts of town.

We are offering lots in the land of PUUPUEO varying in area from a half acre up to any size you may suggest, and ranging in price from \$1300.00 up—according to the size of the lot you may select.

These lots have all the advantages of a downtown location, with the added features of a lower temperature, beautiful view, best of neighbors and no unsightly part of the city to travel through on your way to and fro.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS! and secure a piece of property that is steadily advancing in value and at the same time giving you an opportunity of living in the best part of the city.

Let us show you that this is true.

MANY PROBLEMS LOOKED INTO BY FREAR

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

HILO, Sept. 19.—The recent visit of Governor Frear to this city has been one of the most interesting since he has been in the executive position and apparently will bring results which should be of great benefit to this section. The luncheon given last Friday, under the auspices of the Hilo Board of Trade, was a great success and a number of matters were brought up for action on the part of the Territory. Governor Frear expressed himself as being very much pleased at the frank way in which the various subjects were brought to his notice. The Governor left this city by the 7 o'clock train on Monday morning, planning to spend considerable time visiting the homesteads in the vicinity of Hakala, concerning which there has been a good deal of trouble, and then continue through to Kohala, taking the Manna Kea from Mahukona on Friday and returning direct to Honolulu.

Looks Into Armory Site.

The Governor, accompanied by Attorney-General Lindsay and Land Commissioner Charles Judd, arrived Thursday evening and early Friday morning started to look into the question of the Armory removal. The present site and the two proposed sites were all visited. Governor Frear expressing an opinion to the effect that of the two last mentioned, that opposite Mooheau Park was the one to be preferred. He did not, however, give an indication in regard to the position which he would take as regards the move to keep the armory in its present place.

Friday afternoon was taken up mainly with the Board of Trade lunch and talks with various Hilo citizens. On Saturday morning, Governor Frear accompanied by Attorney-General Lindsay and Land Commissioner Judd, Federal Expert Pierce and L. S. Conness, visited the upper falls on the Waialuku River, taking up the matter of a license for water power to be used on the proposed Hilo electric railway. On the way back the party stopped to look at a number of lots asked for by Hawaiians under the preference right clause of the land laws.

Saturday afternoon was taken up with work on the Waialakea land proposition. Governor Frear going thoroughly over the situation with Senator John Brown and also with Manager Kennedy of the plantation. In addition to this a number of preference rights asked for in the vicinity of Reeds Bay were taken up. Among these were the claims of R. T. Guard, John Bohnenberg, Otto Rose, Miss Ivy Richardson, John Scott, Otto Reinhardt and Luther Severance, the last named claim being beyond the breakwater.

Another matter which was taken up early in the visit of Governor Frear was the matter of the acquisition of the Scott and Mason lots for the site of the new Hilo Union school. Chairman Horner of the Loan Commission accompanied the Governor on this visit and it was definitely decided that the lots must be obtained before the building is erected. Whether this will be by purchase, condemnation or exchange is a matter which has not been decided.

Luncheon to Frear.

The luncheon given under the auspices of the Hilo Board of Trade was very successful, the following being the guests of the organization: Governor Frear, Attorney-General Lindsay, Land Commissioner Judd, Chairman Lewis of the Board of Supervisors, Auditor Maguire, County Clerk Kal, County Attorney Beers, Sheriff Pua, Treasurer Swain, Senator John Brown and Governor John Baker. A number of others were present being the personal guests of members of the Board, including Messrs. Pellar, Harry Irwin, Fred Irwin, Webster Stone, Clowes, Levi Lyman, Ernest Moses, Kluegel, Wise, Horne and Vi-cars. The introductory remarks were made by President Elliott, who presided and in a few short witty sentences, called attention to the fact that often Governor Frear slipping into Hilo and out again without an opportunity of seeing the people or being seen and that therefore a com-

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spiracy had been arranged to bring him before the business men that they meet him and talk to him before he could get away.

On Sunday the Governor and party, with about fifty local people, were the guests of the Hilo Railroad on an excursion to Puna. Superintendent Filler was in charge of the party, which made the excursion in a special train, leaving Hilo at 9 o'clock and returning shortly before 5 in the afternoon. The first stop of any length was made in the lava flow of 1842, a number of the party getting off to pick ohelo berries. The trip through on the extension to Kawili was then made where the party was allowed about twenty minutes for a look at the Cant and Bolle lumber mills, after which the train returned to Kapoho. There a delicious lunch had been prepared at the Henry Lyman home, after which trips were made to the Warm Springs and the Green Lake. The Governor and a number of others were taken to various points of interest by Mr. Lyman in his auto before returning to Hilo by train.

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